

The University Hatchet

Published Weekly by the students of The George Washington University
"How to the Line and Cleave to the Truth"

Vol. XIV. No. 25

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 20, 1918

Five Cents

DIRECTIONS ISSUED TO ALL GRADUATES

150 Students Will Receive Diplomas at Central High School, June 5.

Baccalaureate Sermon June 2.

Invitations to Be Issued Thru Department Offices.

Joseph Smith Auerbach, of New York City, will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises to be held in the auditorium of the Central High School Wednesday evening, June 5, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Auerbach, who is a graduate of the New York University, having the degrees of A. B., A. M., and LL. B., is now practicing law in New York City, being a member of the firm of Davies, Auerbach, Cornell & Berry. Besides being a prominent member of the Union University Club, he is connected with several financial enterprises, such as the Albany Trust Company, the Audit Company of New York and the City and Suburban Homes Company.

The exercises will be opened by Rabbi Abram Simon of the Eighth Street Temple, who will deliver the invocation.

As according to custom, President Stockton will make a short address to the graduates before awarding the 150 diplomas and 10 honorary degrees which will be given this year.

The Board of Trustees, the members of the faculty and those who receive honorary degrees are to sit on the stage, while the graduates will occupy the front center section of the auditorium.

The members of the class will assemble in the gymnasium where caps and gowns will be ready for distribution at 7 o'clock.

Each graduate is entitled to 50 engraved cards of invitation to the commencement exercises and four numbered tickets admitting to seats which will be reserved until 8 o'clock. These can be obtained on and after May 22 at the Recorder's office, 2023 P street, or at the office of the Law School, Medical School, National College of Pharmacy and College of Veterinary Medicine.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Reverend J. Henning Nelms in the Church of the Ascension, Twelfth and Mass. avenue on Sunday, June 2, at 4 o'clock.

Members of the graduating class will assemble in the Sunday-school room to receive caps and gowns at 3 o'clock.

President and Mrs. Stockton will entertain at a reception in honor of the graduating class at the Washington Club, 1701 K street on Tuesday, June 4, from 5 until 7 o'clock. There will also be an Alumni tea in honor of the graduates, given by the Alumni Association. The time for this has not yet been set.

NEW ENDOWMENT

PLAN SUGGESTED

A plan for an endowment fund for the University, which has been found successful at Harvard, Leland Stanford and other colleges, is being put into effect by the 1918 Senior Class. At present the matter is in the hands of the Senior Class presidents.

The methods of establishing this fund is thru life insurance. If it is accepted by the students a member of the class will be insured for a twenty-year endowment policy, different members of the class pledging voluntarily to pay a certain amount each year for twenty years from the time they graduate. At the end of twenty years the policy is paid in to the University, or before that if the insured person dies before that time.

There have been no stipulations as to what the University should do with this money. The class of 1918 hopes to establish a precedent which will be followed by future graduating classes.

LARGE VOTE CAST IN COUNCIL ELECTION

HORNDAY ERNEST AND MISS MCGREW TO REPRESENT COLUMBIAN COLLEGE.

New Council Meets.

The recent council elections held to form the council for the year of 1918-1919 was held on May 4, 1918. The election showed that the increasing interest in elections that has been shown recently has not waned. The largest ballot that has ever been cast in the University was brought out especially in the Columbian College, and Engineering College. The race in the Columbian College was exceedingly interesting.

The votes started coming in in ones and twos early Friday morning and all of the ensuing week they reached the hands of the election committee in bunches, in envelopes and singly. The result in this contest was not decided until the last ballots had been counted, showing Mr. Hornaday, Mr. Earnest and Miss McGrew elected with 169, 162 and 161 votes respectively.

Mr. English with 147 votes, Miss Metzger with 64 and Mr. White with 46 votes brought up the rear of the race.

In teachers' college there was quite a stir all during the week with active campaigning by supporters of the candidates with small paper slips, going around the school gathering in the votes. A final drive on Saturday the 4th by three determined young ladies on the Current History class resulted in the needed votes to elect Miss McCaffrey who polled 51 votes to 43 for Miss Benfer. Miss Walters withdrew from the race.

Engineering College

In Engineering College the result was very close with Mr. Swen and Mr. Lenovitz tied at 55 votes each and Mr. Strong close behind with 53 votes. Mr. Pew brought up the rear with 49 votes.

The law school election gave Mr. Shapiro and Mr. Allen a large majority over the other two candidates.

The same result showed in the Dental and Medical Schools, where Mr. Katzman and Mr. Dazy were elected by large majorities.

The election in the school of Graduate Studies was unanimous for Mr. Donk.

No votes were cast in either the Veterinary or Pharmacy Schools and as a result no election was held.

Very few votes were thrown out of the election for being illegal, as extra care seemed to have been taken by all in casting their votes. The election was conducted by Mr. Kebler as chairman of the Student Council Election Committee and was directed by Mr. Kayser.

NEW COUNCIL MEETS

Mr. Peter J. Donk, Columbian College, February, 1917, representative from the graduate school, was elected President of the Student Council for the year 1918-19 at the meeting held in the Arts and Science Building, Tuesday night, May 7.

The other officers elected are: Miss McCaffrey, Vice-President; Mr. Hornaday, Secretary and Treasurer; Mr. Biggs, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mr. Allen and Mr. Underwood, Executive Committee.

The result of the election for next year's Council members was also announced. Mr. Kebler reported that approximately \$20 had been collected from the Law School and \$5 from the Interfraternity Association for the Athletic Deficit Fund. The Law School also turned over the proceeds from its Freshman Class dance to the Deficit.

Miss Gardener Receives Letter

Miss Ella Gardener was also awarded a letter for basket ball. Miss Gardener when she recommended the girls for letters omitted her own name, but the Council felt that she deserved a letter. Coach Murphy was also given a knife as a token of appreciation for the fine work as coach of the basket ball team.

Earnest May Edit Cherry Tree

Subject to the approval of the Committee on Student Activities, Mr. J. P. Earnest was appointed editor of next year's Cherry Tree. The business manager has not been selected.

LAST COUNCIL DANCE FINANCIAL SUCCESS

TOTAL PROFIT OF \$153.75 FROM SERIES.

The fourth and last of the Student Council dances was held a week ago Wednesday evening at Dyer's. A large crowd attended, but on account of the size of the hall the dancing was very comfortable. A section of the Jardin Orchestra furnished the music satisfactorily to all, and the men and women from school, who formed a very large majority of those attending, had a regular time before starting to study for exams.

During the intermission Eugene Underwood introduced Alvin Biggs, the President of the Student Council for the year just ending, with a resume of the accomplishments of the year, such as the highly successful Freshman-Sophomore scrap, the championship basket ball team, the \$1,000 Liberty Bond for student activities, the profitable series of Council dances, and the wiping out of the athletic deficit from last year. Mr. Biggs spoke a very short time and expressed his appreciation for the support the members of the Council and a few of the student body had given him. Peter Donk, the President of the Student Council for the coming year, was also introduced by Eugene Underwood with a brief statement of his record in student activities. Mr. Donk spoke asking for co-operation in the coming year.

The fourth dance netted a profit of \$31, which makes the total profit for the series of four \$153.75. All this money has been turned over by the Council to the athletic deficit.

G. W. U. RED CROSS

TO BE ORGANIZED

Campaign During Week of May 20.

A Red Cross branch is being organized in the George Washington University. Beginning with Saturday, the 20th of May, until the following Saturday, the 27th, canvassers will be abroad the school with membership cards, giving all those who have not joined some branch of the Red Cross an opportunity to do so now and to become part of the organization in the school.

All who are members of other branches are already entitled to membership in the school organization.

Ruth Bennett and Eugene Underwood are in charge of all campaign activities. They will appoint a committee consisting of students who will do the necessary canvassing for the campaign. The membership fee is \$1.25.

At the beginning of the next school year the G. W. U. branch of the Red Cross will have become it is hoped, one of the active branches of the Red Cross Society.

SUMMER SCHOOL PROSPECTS LOOK UNUSUALLY BRIGHT.

Interest in George Washington Summer School is being shown not only in Washington, but in various other parts of the United States. More than the usual number of requests for bulletins have been received. Inquiries are coming in from different states, indicating that many people are coming to Washington and are looking forward to taking work at the University this summer.

There are already twelve registrations for Summer school which is also unusual, since in past years the registration has never begun until about a week before the opening of the term.

ATHLETIC DEFICIT NEARLY CLEANED UP

DONATION FROM LAW SCHOOL AND COUNCIL DANCE PROCEEDS HELP.

Players May Contribute.

The athletic deficit campaign is finishing in a whirlwind. The Law School has come across with its contribution in the sum of \$20.06, the Student Council dance held last Wednesday netted \$31.00 and the Interfraternity Association gave \$5.00.

This total of \$56.06 brings the deficit down to \$10.59, and both Eugene Underwood, president of the G. W. players and Eleanor Stanton, secretary, have intimated that the players will finish the deficit with a contribution from their treasury.

Law's contribution, of course, does not beat Dents' of \$25.50, which Law said it expected to do, but it does bring the deficit so close to the finish that its elimination is certain. The deficit committee of the Student Council is very much pleased that this much should be collected at a time when the students are busy with other things, when so much money has been requested for other courses, and when the deficit elimination campaign has run so long as to have died out. Charlie Allen and Earl Van Wagoner had charge of the collection in the Law School.

The Interfraternity Association's contribution comes out of a very small treasury, but the committee is glad to have the fraternity representatives take such a useful part in helping the school's activities out of a hole.

Again the proceeds from the Council dance are not quite as large as was expected, but the dance was just about twice as expensive as the former ones, due to the fact that a larger hall and better music were secured. The Council dances have been the biggest factor in the elimination of the deficit and the work of the dance committee has been given credit not only for this reason, but also because of the value of the dances in maintaining school spirit.

It is interesting that the deficit should be cleared and the campaign closed so near the close of school, for the academic year ends with a clean activities slate. The committee is exceedingly glad to get the work off its hands, and the students seem to be glad that the requests for money have ceased, but students, faculty and University officials are all delighted that the deficit has disappeared. President Stockton, especially, is pleased with the success of the campaign which started by a letter from him requesting that the students rally behind him and clear up the deficit, and enclosing the initial contribution of five dollars.

SECRETARY COBB RESIGNS.

Along with President Stockton's resignation, taking effect next fall, comes too another resignation which the student body receives with regret. Professor Richard Cobb, Secretary of the University and a member of the faculty of the English Department.

"I came in with Admiral Stockton eight years ago and I am going out with him. It is fitting that the president's cabinet should hold office only during his term of office." Mr. Cobb expects to spend the summer at his family home on Cape Cod. He says he has been looking forward for a long time to resigning and going there to live so he may stay there next winter also.

The course in English Literature which Professor Cobb formerly gave will be given next year by Professor Croissant. His course in English Composition will not be given.

JUST \$10. NEEDED FOR \$1,000 BOND

LIBERTY BOND CAMPAIGN MOST SUCCESSFUL EVER UNDERTAKEN.

British Officers Speak.

Only \$10 is needed to bring the George Washington University Liberty Bond to an even \$1,000, and to make the campaign the most successful ever undertaken by the University.

The success in raising the Bond is due to the following persons: Columbian College, the Misses Jonas, Metzgerott, Moran, Symmonds, Tucker, Warren, and Polly Voorhees. Engineering College, Mr. Lenovitz. Teachers' College, Miss McCaffrey. Medical School, Mr. Dazy. Law School, Mr. Gilbert Hall. Dental School, Mr. Genesee.

Thanks are due for the interest and aid they have extended, to Dean Fersen, Professor Croissant and Congressman and Mrs. Young.

From April 25 to April 30 Mr. Eugene Underwood was acting chairman and while in office raised the amount over \$100. He also made the arrangements for the meeting mentioned below, and so contributed largely to the success of the campaign.

The luncheon and supper held under the direction of the Panhellenic Association on the back campus on Monday, April 29, added \$69.73 to the fund. There were five tables and the fact that all the food was sold shows that it was an ideal cafeteria.

\$43 were the proceeds from the tags. Pi Beta Phi led the sororities with a contribution of \$75; part of this sum was raised by the action of the sorority in giving up a tea which was to be given in their honor by Mrs. George M. Young.

The letter to the fraternities calling their attention to the fact that work for the George Washington activities had been performed principally by the women of the University elicited contributions from Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Delta Chi, the former leading with \$100.

\$75 was added to the fund on Tuesday night, April 30, when Major Gilmore, now commanding the forces of the British Royal Flying Corps in this country, and Capt. Hunter, also of the Royal Flying Corps, spoke in the lecture hall of the Medical School building to an enthusiastic audience of 250 people.

The speakers were introduced by Professor Croissant, who presided over the meeting.

Major Gilmore, in speaking of the importance of aviation said "If the Germans could gain absolute supremacy in the air they could drive the British into the sea." In the course of his most interesting speech the Major paid a tribute to the Americans in the Royal Flying Corps, whom he declared to be "the goods."

Captain Hunter, of Toronto, Canada, then gave an account of experiences flying in France and in a German prison camp from May, 1917 to January, 1918. Having been made a prisoner in a fight of thirteen Hun machines against four British, he was taken to the German intelligence quarters, where an unsuccessful attempt to obtain information from him was made. A tourniquet was left on his wounded arm for five days, resulting in the loss of the arm.

"The Hun will never understand how the British Tommy can laugh even in captivity," said Capt. Hunter, after he had told of inhuman treatment in a hospital in Belgium, and the horrors of an English camp in Westphalia. "The Tommies are forced to work under the Allies' shellfire, and when they are shin and bone are sent to detention camps to recuperate on uneatable bread and soup. In seven weeks an average of seven Brits died daily unwounded, from starvation."

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Capt. Hunter was finally exchanged and passed thru Holland in January, 1918. "When we were taken into Germany," he said, "we were jolted along in rough carts, but we went out in real Red Cross ambulances, and were given thick beefsteak, and the Crown Prince reviewed us at Aix-la-Chapelle, and the Germans said 'Now you will tell your friends how well we treated you.'"

The meeting, which was a success from every point of view, ended slightly after ten o'clock.

Interest in the campaign spread even to the training camps, contributions having been received from Lieutenant (junior grade) Gitsinger, commandant of the real Lakes Training Station, and from Sergeant Harry Newman, a Sigma Nu who is now stationed with the Ordnance Division at Anniston, Alabama.

Many Student Events For Graduation Week

Alumni, Columbian Women and Pan-Hellenic to Entertain Graduates.

Graduation this year will be accompanied by the usual number of student events, most of which, however, are being managed by the girls in the absence of the boys.

The biggest features of the program are the reception by President and Mrs. Stockton to the graduating classes, the Alumni Reunion, the Pan-Hellenic Society's reception in honor of President Stockton, and the Columbian Women's reception to the women of the graduating classes. In addition to these events there are a large number of sorority and fraternity affairs to top off the close of school and the departure of the graduates.

President and Mrs. Stockton give a reception to all the graduates each year, and it has grown to be one of the school's most important events. This year the reception will be held on Tuesday, June 4, the day before graduation, at the Washington Club, 1701 K street, from 5 until 7 in the evening.

On Monday, June 3, the annual Alumnae Reunion will be held at the Arts and Sciences Department, from 4 until 6. The purpose of this reunion is not only to get the alumnae together, but also to acquaint the graduates with the Association, and an invitation is extended to all the members of the graduating classes to attend.

The Pan-Hellenic Society's reception is the students' farewell to President Stockton. It is to be held on the campus at the Department of Arts and Sciences on Friday, May 31, from 5 to 7. Saturday, June 1, from 7 to 9. The entire school is invited and the Society sincerely hopes that the attendance will be large.

The Columbian Women's reception to the women of the graduating classes will be on Saturday, June 1, from 4 until 7. This reception will be held in the Women's University Club rooms at 207 G street.

The list of sorority and fraternity affairs for graduation week are as follows:

Thursday, June 6—
Pi Beta Phi, "Patriotic Informal."
Phi Mu house party at Cherrydale, Va.

Saturday, June 8—
Sigma Kappa dance at "Paddle Inn."
Pi Beta Phi, "Shack Shape-up."
Kappa Sigma dance.

Monday, June 10—
Sigma Chi Founders' Day celebration.
Sigma Kappa reunion.

Wednesday, June 12—
Kappa Sigma dinner.

Doubtless other fraternity and sorority events will take place, but these are all that have been announced so far. It is customary for nearly every fraternity to give a dance at the close of school, so the program is by no means complete yet.

LETTERS AND NUMERALS PRESENTED TO ATHLETES

The presentation of basketball "W's" to men and of numerals to the girls took place April 30 at the lecture hall in the Medical building. Victor Kehler, chairman of the Council committee on athletics made the awards. Prof. Crossant and Mr. Kayser were on hand to make speeches, but the slim attendance did not warrant it.

The men who received letters have played in more than half of the scheduled games of the season and are as follows: Allen, Boteler, Erdahl, Halstead, Kehler, Roberts, White, Witt and Underwood.

The girls awarded numerals were: Verz Goddard, Mary Alice Newton, Marie O'Dea, and Edna Tucker. Letters were also given to Elizabeth Davis, manager for the first semester, and Emily Umhau, the present manager.

Coach Murphy was presented with a handsome knife by the members of the basketball squad as a token of his untiring efforts, which were to a good measure responsible for the team gaining the top place in the Intercollegiate League.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Twenty-five students of the Washington High School have registered to take the competitive examinations for the Kendall Scholarship and the six University Scholarships which are offered to the high schools.

So far the registration shows two from Western, two from Technical and two from Eastern, while Central is sending nineteen to compete. Two from Central have registered to take the examination for the scholarship in the Colorado School of Mines.

The schedule which was published on the bulletin boards has been changed slightly and now is arranged as follows:

Monday, May 20, 1918
Elementary Latin 9:00—11:00
Plane Geometry 11:00—1:00
Physics 2:00—4:00
Greek 2:00—5:00

Tuesday, May 21, 1918
Elementary Algebra 9:00—11:00
Elementary French 11:00—1:00
Elementary German 2:00—4:00
Ancient History 4:00—6:00
American History 4:00—6:00

Wednesday, May 22, 1918
Plane Trigonometry 9:00—11:00
Modern History 9:00—11:00
Elementary Spanish 11:00—1:00
Advanced French, Advanced German 11:00—1:00
English 2:00—5:00

Thursday, May 23, 1918
Advanced Algebra 9:00—11:00
Biology 9:00—11:00
Medieval History 9:00—11:00
Solid Geometry 11:00—1:00
Chemistry, Advanced Latin 2:00—4:00

Candidates will meet Professor Croissant, Chairman of the Committee on Examinations, on the second floor of 2023 G street, on

Monday, May 20, 1918, at 8:45 A. M.

The names of those who will take the examinations are: Central—John England, Alice Fowler, Charles Godfrey, Genevieve J. Johnson, Charles Stewart, Margaret Swigart, Catherine Gayle, William Harvey, Helen Pabst, Helen Maukey, Mae Adele Markley, Marion Chapman, Margaret Allen, Daniel Graham, Foster Hagan, Oliver P. Newman, Francis L. McCullom, John Pane Russell. Eastern—Maurice Crews and Julian A. Fisher. Western—Marie Thompson, Elizabeth Earnest. Technical—Charles Coleman, Abraham R. Denison. The two desiring to take the Colorado School of Mines examination are W. L. Shearer and Alfred Hewitt.

FRESHMAN DENTS HOLD "GLOOM DISPENSER" AT LA FAYETTE HOTEL

The Freshman Dental Class held its "Pre-Exam Banquet and Gloom Dispenser" at the LaFayette Hotel, Saturday, May 11. After the dinner an elaborate program was presented under the direction of A. M. Man, chairman of the committee, who acted as Toastmaster.

The menu was as follows:
Cherrystone, Boneless Claims, "a la Shoemaker" (Without root canals)
Queen Olives "King" Radishes
Salted Almonds
Consomme, Bellevue "a la Croissant" in Cup
(Cooked the way "the Dean says")
One-half Roast Stuffed "Homolecital" Spring Chicken, "a la Davis" (Here's where our dissection comes in ("Just Exactly Right")
Anatomical Rissoll "Murphys"
Three point "Young" French Peas, "a la Friedman"
(They can't roll off your knives, boys)
Electrically Dissociated Combination Salad, "a la Hornaday"
Tutti Frutti Ice Cream, "a la Hunter" (Haematoxalin and Eosin)
Assorted "Fenceh Kikes" (With deepest apologies to Bleicher)

Other members of the committee were Alexander E. Rosenbloom and Marion H. Gray. The speeches and recitations with a few songs and jazz specialties by the Freshman Dental Jazz Band lasted until after 1 o'clock.

The new organization of the Dental School will affect these men who are Freshmen more than any other Dental class; especially as many of them are in office during the daytime and expected to finish their courses in the evening school. They may have needed a "gloom dispenser" when they considered that it would take them maybe a year and maybe two years longer to graduate than they had expected, but from the looks of the toast scheme and the menu it would seem that their spirit is still pretty good.

CHEMISTS ELECT.

Officers for next year were elected at the Chemical Society meeting Wednesday, May 8: President, Arthur Gelhart; Vice President, Bonefant Hamilton; Secretary, Albert Spear; Treasurer, Peter Donk; Executive Committee, Miss Preinkert, Mr. Young, Mr. Morawski.

This was the last meeting for this year and besides the election of officers, Dean Munroe gave a talk on new developments in chemistry since the war

PERSONALS

DENTAL SCHOOL.

IN MEMORIAM
T. ARTHUR REILLEY.

Be it Known That:

Whereas, By the Will of Almighty God, we have suffered the loss of our beloved friend and classmate, T. Arthur Reilley, on Tuesday, April ninth, nineteen hundred and eighteen, be it hereby

Resolved, that we, his classmates, do grievously mourn the loss of our beloved associate; be it further

Resolved, That T. Arthur Reilley was at all times a most worthy member of our school, a man who was ever ready to give the best that he was capable of giving for the benefit of the school, and further be it

Resolved, That his place as Vice President of the class will be difficult to fill, and that all activities with which he was connected have suffered a severe loss; be it further

Resolved, That the sincere sympathy of the Junior Class of the George Washington University Dental School is hereby tendered to the family of our deceased classmate in their sorrow, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of the class and that they be sent to his family.

For the Class,
CHAS. V. STIEFEL,
President.

I do attest that these resolutions were passed at a meeting of the Class of June, 1919, on April 25, 1918.

SAMUEL KATZMAN,
Secretary.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

G. E. Dement has enlisted in the Coast Artillery and expects to report for duty very soon at Fort Washington.

F. T. Gartside has left school to join the Coast Artillery and is now stationed at Fort Monroe.

S. B. Michell, C. E. '19 was in town on furlough last week. He is now at Lakehurst, N. J., after having spent about six weeks at Camp Hancock, Ga.

TWO WAR SPEAKERS AT ENGINEERS MEETING—ELECTION FOLLOWS.

Last Monday night the Engineering Society held its last meeting of the year.

The Society had the unexpected pleasure of hearing Prof. F. P. McKibbin, of Lehigh University, now with the Shipping Board. Prof. McKibbin outlined the program of the Shipping Board, laying special emphasis on the need of men in the shipyards to carry out the program. The speaker had a number of slides showing ships of different types at various stages of construction.

B. W. Creim, the student speaker, talked on "Aeroplane Instruments." He gave details of the work being done in procuring a compass which was sufficiently accurate and yet not thrown out of order by the varied motions of the aeroplane.

The election of officers followed the talks. Officers for next year are as follows:

President, B. Crinckshanks; C. E. Vice President, H. S. Ward; N. E. Vice President, J. B. Brady; E. E. Vice President, Z. A. Biggs; Secretary, W. C. Scott, Jr.; Treasurer, J. Lenovitz; Member of Executive Committee, B. W. Creim.

SENIOR TEACHERS HOLD BANQUET

In place of the usual class night exercises of the senior class of Teachers' College the 1918 graduating class entertained at an informal dinner in the W. U. C. rooms last Thursday night. The guests were the faculty of Teachers' College and their wives, with Dean and Mrs. Wilbur and President and Mrs. Stockton.

Besides these each member of the class had the privilege of inviting a guest. About forty-five people were present, altho there are only fifteen members in the graduating class.

The toast scheme included speeches by Dean Wilbur and Dean Reudiger and short toasts by the following members of the class: Miss Hardy, Miss Murray, Miss Caldwell, Miss Horne, Miss Summy and Mrs. Hoche, with Miss Lettie Stewart, president of the class, as Toastmistress.

The dinner was served by five girls of the Junior class—Miss Wheatley, Miss Francis Parks, Miss Gertrude Walter, Miss Lasalia McCaffrey and Miss Margaret Prentiss.



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WITH THE GREEKS

INTERFRATERNITY ASSOCIATION MEETS FOR LAST TIME.

The last meeting of the Interfraternity Association for this year was held at the Sigma Nu House last Sunday morning, and because of the beautiful day little more than a quorum was present.

Mr. Underwood, the president, reported that the Interfraternity smoker which had been under his management, had netted a total profit of \$31.45 which was turned over to the treasurer. The five dollars that was appropriated for the Athletic deficit was given to the representatives of the Council having charge of that matter. Mr. Ravel, the treasurer, made his annual report, showing that several of last year's bills had been paid during the course of the year. Mr. Whyte reported that it was impossible to ascertain which fraternity had won the Interfraternity Bowling championship last year and formally withdrew the claims of Phi Sigma Kappa for a trophy as champions.

Elections were then held for officers for the next year. Paul Pew, of Theta Delta Chi, was elected president, to succeed Eugene Underwood. John Paul Earnest, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected vice president-treasurer to succeed Henry Ravel. Russell Hollingsworth, of Kappa Alpha, was elected secretary to succeed John Paul Earnest.

The Association started in very late this year and had been compelled to pay debts of last year's organization. It held a very informal but enjoyable smoker at the Sigma Chi House and had ended the year with about \$25 in the treasury. Altogether the year had been a very successful one in spite of the difficult circumstances.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

The local chapter keenly feels the loss of Brother George Edward Bell, who was killed in an aviation accident at Fort Worth, Texas. Brother Bell is the first of local chapter to make the supreme sacrifice to his country.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

The annual Delt smoker was held on Saturday, April 27th, at the Delta Tau House and declared a great success. Numerous Brothers in the service were present and the speeches were for the most part patriotic. Among the speakers were: Hon. Charles H. Sloan, of Nebraska; Hon. Fred S. Purnell, of Indiana; Charles Miller, of Seattle, Washington; and Lieut. Howard Norris, of the Aviation Corps.

Brother Waverly Taylor left on the 20th of April to enter the School of Military Aeronautics, at Itasca, New York.

Gamma Eta Chapter held an informal tea-dance Saturday, May 11th, from 4:30 to 7:30.

The initiation of Walter Paul Lloyd and Raymond Marvin Taylor is announced by the Gamma Eta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Brother Frank Rogers, Beta Rho, paid a visit to the Chapter on the evening of April 20th.

THETA DELTA CHI.

A smoker was held at the Charge House last night and was enjoyed by all who attended. Dean Wilbur gave us a few words before the eats were served.

J. E. Larsen is now stationed at Fort Wright, Block Island, Long Island, N. Y., as a second lieutenant of Coast Artillery.

George Cooper, '18, Detlow Martinson, '17, and Norman Raymond, '15, held a big reunion on the other side a short while ago. They met on leave in Nice.

SIGMA KAPPA.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Elizabeth Humphrey to Lieutenant Manly L. Mackey, 303rd Engineers, Camp Dix, N. Y.

The chapter is making arrangements to transfer the Liberty Bond which it recently bought to the University Activities Fund.

Miss Josephine Huber spent the week-end of April 19th in Baltimore, with friends.

Miss Dorothea Cave has accepted a position at the Congressional Library. She will continue her classes in the evenings.

The chapter entertained at a luncheon in honor of President and Mrs. Stockton. Among the guests were Dean and Mrs. Wilbur, Dean and Mrs. Hodgkins, Professor Bartsch and Mrs. Young.

PHI MU.

Miss Helen McGinness, Pi chapter, University of Maine, visited members of the chapter during the last two weeks.

The chapter entertained at an informal dance at the home of Miss Fay Pierce last Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Speiser entertained at a dance at her home in honor of Miss Helen McGinness Friday.

The chapter gave a luncheon in the rooms in honor of Professor and Mrs. Cobb Friday, May 10.

PI BETA PHI.

The annual banquet in honor of the founding of the fraternity was held at the home of Miss Elizabeth Heltnuller Saturday night, May 4. It was the largest founder's day banquet ever held in Washington, twenty chapters being represented.

Miss Martha McGraw, has left for her home in Tennessee for two months. She will return to this city after that time.

The chapter gave a dance at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday, May 11.

SIGMA CHI.

Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Edward Henson, Charles C. Scott, William P. Haynes and John M. Gaines, all of Columbian College.

A snappy informal dance was held at the Chapter House last Saturday evening. It was well attended by alumni and everyone had a fine time.

On the evening of June first, a smoker will be held at the House for all Sigs who happen to be in town. The army and navy are having a competition to see which will have the most men there.

The annual Founders Day will be celebrated this year by a dinner dance at the Washington Golf and Country Club on June tenth. The club is considering the construction of an additional porch to accommodate the crowd.

The Sig in France Chapter, composed of Sigs in the service abroad, held a monthly meeting in Paris and holds a banquet at each one. The Chapter contains some two hundred men, it is the largest fraternity organization abroad and the first to be formed, and is growing every day. Brand Whitelock, Minister to Belgium and a Sig from Indiana, were the principal speakers at the last meeting.

SPHINX SOCIETY HOLDS

ANNUAL SPRING ELECTION. Miss Catherine Moran, C. C. '19, was elected to the Sphinx Honor Society at its meeting May 8. Miss Lettie Stuart and Miss Dorothy Sornberger, members of Sphinx who graduate this year, are returning next year for graduate work, so there is only one vacancy in the Society, which is made by the graduation of Miss Lucy Burlingame.

Miss Moran is making the four-year arts course in three years, but in spite of this her scholarship average is above 85 per cent, which is the requirement for Sphinx membership just recently agreed upon. More than this, she has shown unusual interest in school activities. She is a member of the Phi Mu Fraternity, a member of the G. W. U. Players, '17, '18, taking an important part in the 1917 play. She is a member of the Student Council this year and has been reappointed for next year. She is also an interested worker in the Women's University Club; took an active part in the recent Liberty Loan campaign and has always been in the forefront of every school undertaking.

PLAYERS TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Election and Refreshments Features Of Final Meeting.

The G. W. U. players held a meeting on Wednesday, May 1, in the A and S assembly hall, for the purpose of electing officers for next year. Mr. Eugene Underwood presided. The officers elected were: Miss Phebe Gates president; Miss Ada Howell, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Speiser, secretary; Mr. Cameron Burton, treasurer.

It was decided that the money in the treasury, amounting to \$150 should be invested in Liberty Bonds of the third issue. After the meeting refreshments were served.

TO DEDICATE SERVICE FLAG AT BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

George Washington University's service flag will be dedicated at the baccalaureate sermon during the June commencement, to the boys of the University who are in the Nation's service.

The executive committee of the Women's University Club which has charge of the flag has decided that since the girls are so busy with examinations that it will have the stars stitched on the flag at a shop. The basting of the stars was completed at a sewing bee given by the seniors in the girls' rooms at 2027 G street, Friday afternoon, from two until nine for all the girls of the University.

The committee which has charge of the flag has not decided what kind of stars will be put on for the boys who give their lives for their country, but they will probably be gold. The committee urges the girls of the University to sell as much chocolate as possible, in order that the flag may be paid for before the close of the school year.

CHERRY TREE ISSUED

The Cherry Tree is out at last! The managements boast that it is the best yearbook George Washington has ever had is true. It is full of pictures, not too much solid printed matter, and very neatly arranged. The cover is of blue cloth, stamped in buff leaf with an original cover design. The paper used is heavy white enameled, printed with glossy black ink, which brings out all pictures and photographs in excellent contrast.

After an introduction including the Foreword, Dedication, and an appreciation of the National Capital, the book is divided into five sections: Administration, Activities, and Organizations. A goodly number of jokes and humorous articles, sprinkled with snapshots and cartoons follow in order, and the book closes with a large advertising section.

The Administration section includes a rather unique feature in allowing a full page to each dean, with a large picture of him, his own write-up about his department, and his signature at the bottom. The long lists of members of the faculty are omitted as are the class rolls which have formerly appeared in the Cherry Tree. Recognition is given throughout the book only to those who have taken part in some activity or organization at the school, thus following the ideas of the larger colleges.

The Classes section contains the photographs and the biographies of the seniors, snapshots of the baccalaureate sermon and of various students from all four years in all departments, together with the names and photos of all the class officers, arranged in order with a page to each department.

Knowing that many students will want to buy books when they have seen them, the business manager has had three hundred extra copies printed, which will be placed on sale as soon as the regular subscriptions have been filled. The management has tried hard to make the book the best ever and still keep the price down within means, and it has done so by putting out this book for only \$2.50.

The Athletics section has photos and records of the boys' and girls' basketball and tennis teams, featuring especially the basketball team, the schedule and results, the review of the season, and individual photographs and write-ups of the letter men.

The Activities section includes the photographs and the reviews of all activities at the University. There are individual pictures of all the players, the debaters, the members of the Cherry Tree board and the Hatchet staff. Other organizations, such as the Engineering Society, the Chemical Society, the Students' Black Club, the Legal Aid Society, the Veterinary Medical Association, etc., are represented by group pictures, lists of members and officers, and write-ups on the work of the organization.

The Organizations section includes the Interfraternity Association, the Pan-Hellenic Society, Sphinx, Masonic Club, Delta Sigma Rho, all the fraternities, general and professional, and the sororities.

The book is as complete as any the school has ever had and embodies many things not included in former books. One of these, and a very important one, is the names under all pictures, which added a large expense to the book, but which improves the character of it immensely. Another thing is a running head over the top of the pages, with an etching of Mount Vernon at the bottom as a tail piece. The Senior photo panels are surrounded with a picture of the Capitol, shaded with the words "Nineteen-Eighteen."

In order that subscribers may get their books early notices will be placed on the various bulletin boards, telling when the distribution will take place in each department.

W. U. C. ELECTS

AT FINAL MEETING. The Women's University Club meeting last Friday night resulted in the election of Miss Elizabeth Voorhees for the presidency. Miss Voorhees has been an enthusiastic worker in the club during her three years at the University and this year she was second vice president or chairman of the social committee.

Two of the officers were reelected, Miss Mildred Moore, the first vice president and Miss Ruth Bennet, treasurer. The second vice-president for next year is Miss Ethel Yohe and the secretary is Miss May Einstein.

DAY DENTAL SCHOOL DELAYS GRADUATION OF EVENING STUDENTS

The plan to place the Dental School on a four-year day basis has been approved by the Board of Trustees, and will take effect next Fall at the opening of school. The four-year plan will be adopted to conform to the new regulations of the National Dentists' Association, which hereafter will refuse to recognize a night school.

The new plan has caused considerable stir among the dental students, as the men now in the school will not be graduated until they complete the new courses.

In the Main-Floor Store FOR YOUNG MEN

Varsity Fifty-Five—"The Suit"

Varsity Six-Hundred—"The Overcoat"

Smart styles in Hats, Haberdashery and Shoes.

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Rich's Shoes for Young Men

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Insurance

Accident, Liability and Automobile.

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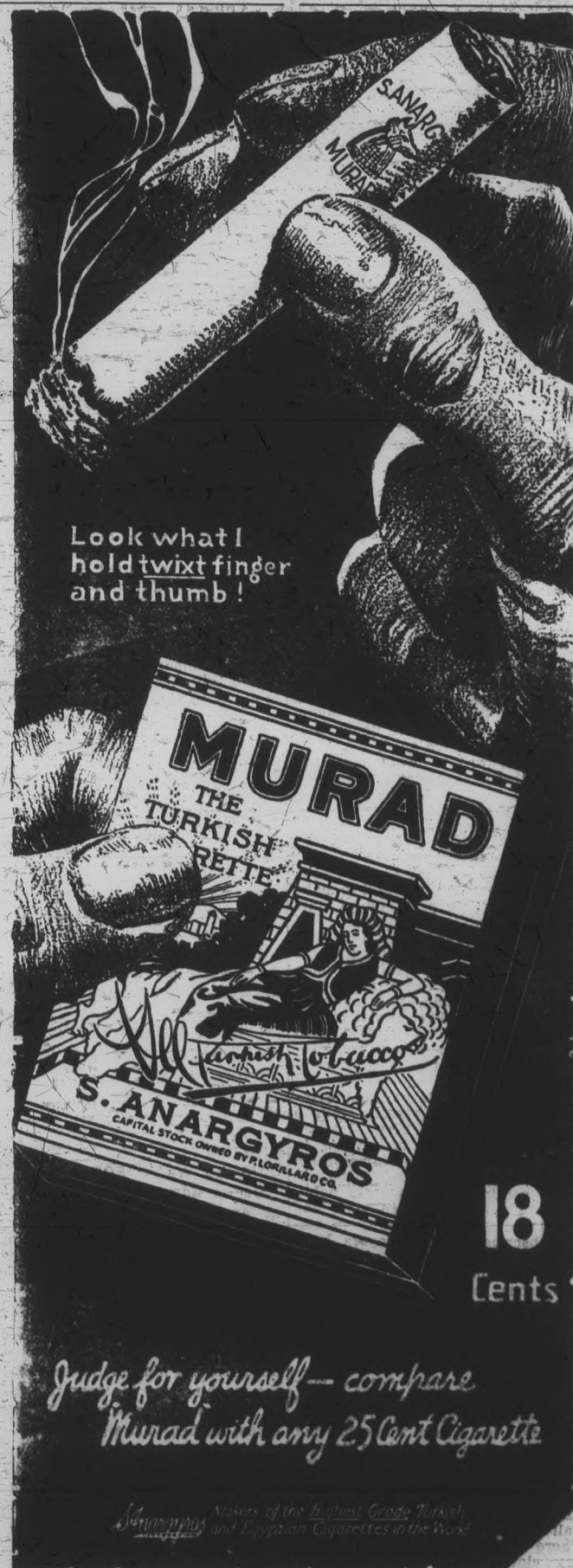
Metropolitan Bank Building

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A Convenient Place for G. W. U. Students



Look what I hold twixt finger and thumb!

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The University Hatchet

2023 G Street, Washington, D. C.
Issued weekly by the students of
George Washington University

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Eugene Underwood Assistant
George Nordlinger, Business Manager
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Nurses Annie L. Bratton
Teachers Frances Parks
Veterinary Lawrence I. Hines
Exchanges Josephine Jonas
"Over There" Gertrude Metzert

Entered as second class mail matter
at the Washington, D. C. Post Office,
October 27, 1911.

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1918.

WORTHY OF PRIDE

This year and most other years the chief business of the editorial columns of the Hatchet has been to beg, to implore, and to urge the student body to show some school spirit, if they have any, if they haven't, to get some. In fact most of the students have simply stopped reading the editorials because they know before hand just what they will contain, and if anyone should read this editorial, either by accident or because he is ignorant of the fact that nobody does that sort of thing any more, he will find that for once the Hatchet has printed an editorial which neither implores, nor begs, nor criticizes; but which appreciates and praises.

It is extremely gratifying to see the success of the Liberty Loan Campaign in its final drive and purchase of a \$1,000 Bond for the school and also to know that the year will close with a clean sheet for athletics as the deficit will be completely wiped out by a contribution from the G. W. U. Players. At the beginning of the year the deficit left over from last year was \$560 and the added deficit from this year's team was \$58.60. All of this has been donated by the members of the student body and the faculty, and thru their interest and support of the Council students.

A student body that can do this is not dead as has sometimes been suggested. It is alive and has spirit and has shown it here. Do you feel proud?

You have a right to feel proud so long as you remember what the wise men say about pride and a fall. There is no longer any doubt about your spirit we know you have that. Don't let it be that famous "haughty spirit" which in these modern days would lie back in its swivel chair saying with satisfaction, "I have done"; but let it be an aggressive spirit saying as it pushes forward, "I have accomplished this therefore I know I can accomplish more."

If that is so, you can continue to be proud without fear of a fall for the old G. W. U. spirit will live forever.

The college year, 1917-18 will end in about two weeks and it is well to make a summary of the past and to start looking forward to the future.

On the whole, as far as the class room work and the registration is concerned, George Washington has fared very well and there need be no great fear that things will go much worse next year. The administration is very well satisfied in the small loss of registration which has been about 100 below last year, practically all season.

On the student side of the University things have not gone as well as they should have. The Hatchet, which is the biggest instrument in keeping the different departments coordinated has unfortunately been unable to continue as a weekly publication. The Cherry Tree staff has encountered unusual difficulty in getting subscribers. The players have been able to give only one play. After one of the most successful basketball seasons that the University has ever had there was left a deficit. And so we might continue to enumerate cases where success should have been 100 per cent but has only been partial.

The reason for these failures may be attributed to two causes. The first is and the most important that the student body as a whole has not been loyal and has not given its support on all occasions. The second is that those who have had the task of keeping activities going have not been met half way and have had to do all of the work.

There is however a silver lining to every cloud and certain successes have astounded even the most loyal students.

These have been the wiping off of the athletic deficit of last year and the raising of the Liberty Bond. And it is because we have been successful in these two undertakings that we may predict success for next year.

If we are to be next year we must begin not in the middle of the year, but at the beginning, or even now to build up our organization. Those who have been chosen to steer some part of the school activities must begin to work now and plan what they are going to do it. And above all the student body must realize its responsibility and get behind the leaders. Don't sit back and let the other fellow work. Don't pass the buck to one of your class mates.

Cast aside your grouches, your personal feelings and your enmities and everybody push for George Washington and everything connected with it.

ARE YOU ONE OF THESE?

There is one thing I am fearing, a phantom at me jeering,
No matter where I hide, I can't escape;
For the fatal week is nearing, my
profs the wheels are steering,
Already on my desk I see the crape.

I have sought to drown my troubles
in pursuit of pleasure bubbles,
At the movies and the dance, I
thought to hide—
But my mind was e'er returning to
the fear that had me burning,
I never could escape it if I tried.

So I grabbed my old French gram-
mer, and with verbal pick and
hammer,
Sought to pound a little knowledge
in my brain;
To myself I tried to stammer, German,
math, and Shakespeare "dram-
mer,"
Yet it seemed as though my efforts
were in vain.

But there's no use now regretting,
for the time I have been letting
All my lessons slide along, while I
had fun;
Every night the gas-jets lighting, busi-
ly I start in writing
Many past-due themes I've left un-
done.

When the questions I am viewing, after
"boneing" as I'm doing,
I only hope there'll be a few I know;
This thought's a trifle cheering, though
exams are closer nearing,
Again I hope I do not get an "O".

CREED FOR AMERICANS

RECENTLY ADOPTED
Written by William Tyler Page, a
descendant of President Tyler and also
of Carter Braxton, one of the signers
of the Declaration of Independence,

the American Creed was formally
adopted by the United States Govern-
ment on April 3, 1918. It is comprehen-
sive of that which is basic in Ameri-
can ideals, history and tradition, as ex-
pressed by the founders of the republic
and its leading statesmen and writers.

This summary of the political faith
of the United States was awarded the
\$1,000 prize offered by Baltimore, the
birthplace of the Star-Spangled Ban-
ner.

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in the United States of
America as a government of the peo-
ple, by the people, for the people,
whose just powers are derived from
the consent of the governed; a democ-
racy in a republic; a sovereign nation
of many sovereign States; a perfect
Union, one and inseparable; estab-
lished upon those principles of free-
dom, equality, justice and humanity
for which American patriots sacrificed
their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to
my country to love it; to support its
Constitution; to obey its laws; to re-
spect its flag and to defend it against
all enemies.

ANOTHER G. W. U. STUDENT
'GOES WEST' FOR LIBERTY

George Edward Bell, who was killed
in an aeroplane accident at Fort
Worth, Texas, is the second G. W. U.
boy to make the supreme sacrifice.

He held the position of instructor
and while taking up a cadet in a plane,
his machine was caught in an air pack-
et. He maneuvered out but was im-
mediately caught in another and when
he extricated himself the second time
the machine was too near the ground
to maneuver successfully. When the
plane crashed to the ground Bell was
killed tho his pupil escaped.

Bell graduated from the Western
High School in 1915 and entered Col-
umbian College in the Fall. He re-
mained here during that year leaving
to enter the consular service at To-
ronto, Canada. He was a member of
the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

"Over There"

"I had an interesting meeting a few
weeks ago. I was walking along a
road when several enlisted men on
horseback approached me. They sal-
uted and I expected them to pass on
when suddenly one of them threw
himself from his horse and advanced
toward me. It was Philip Ershler of
the Law Class of '17, in the uniform of
a sergeant of the ordnance depart-
ment. He told me that he had got a
lieutenant's commission in the reserve
corps, but that he had seen no near
probability of going abroad, and had
therefore resigned and enlisted in an-
other organization more likely to see
foreign service, and had been on this
side since October.

"I have moved around a number of
times since being in France, but have
not yet been in the trenches, though
near enough at one station to hear the
big guns. Part of the time I was at a
school for the instruction of officers
and sergeants in some of the modern
developments of warfare.

I have had opportunity to see a cou-
ple of French cities of some im-
portance and plenty of villages and
small towns, and have immensely en-
joyed myself. I have been fortunate
enough in being able to talk French
more or less and have formed a num-
ber of pleasant acquaintances, both
military and civil among the French
people."

Extract from letter of Archibald
King, of the Law Faculty, written
"Somewhere in France."

The new life is all very interesting.
I've seen some tight places though
where your "Suppose's" (as you start
the class with a suppositious case)
would have sounded mighty comfort-
able—sort of a "to be or not to be"
situation—but I've always come out of
it with nothing worse than mud. The
baptism, as it is sometimes called,
is a little trying at first, but you soon
learn that there's more noise than
damage ordinarily. I'll never forget
the polite bow I made to the first
"Whiz-bang" that came my way. Being
short, there was little necessity for
my bow, but until you find out the
blamed thing wasn't on your tin hat
when it exploded you're a hard person
to convince that they're harmless.
When you hear them go off—they say
"those" that are not harmless, you
don't hear, so why duck," and, strange
to say, you soon get over the ducking
game.

Captain "Bill" Stayton is the only
G. W. man I've met so far. There are
plenty of us here, so no doubt I'll run
across some of them soon."

PRIZES OFFERED FOR
ECONOMIC STUDIES

Undergraduates interested in Eco-
nomics are eligible to compete for four
prizes, ranging from \$1,000 to \$200,
offered by Hart, Shaffner, & Marx dur-
ing the year 1919. The papers must
be submitted to Prof. J. Lawrence
Langher of the University of Chicago
before June 1, 1919.

The competitors are divided into two
classes. Class A is open to any Ameri-
can, no college degree being needed
and no age limit stated. In this class
the first prize is \$1,000, and the second
prize, \$500. Class B consists of un-
dergraduates in any American colleges,
and the first and second prizes in this
class consist of \$300 and \$200. A com-
petitor in Class B, however, may win
a Class A prize, and the committee
will also divide the prizes among more
than four competitors if the quality of
the papers justifies it. The topics for
the economic studies, which must be
thorough and expressed in good Eng-
lish, are any subject of economic in-
terest. A folder giving full informa-
tion on the subject of the prizes is on
the bulletin board in the Arts and
Science Building, 95 possible topics
being mentioned in this leaflet. If a
contestant chooses a topic other than
one of those suggested it must be ap-
proved by the committee which has
been formed to judge the contributions
and award the prizes.

The contestant must mail his paper
inscribed with an assumed name, and
the class under which he enters, also
sending a sealed envelope giving his
real name and address. Only those
contributions which observe the rule
keeping the identity of the writer un-
known until after the awards have
been made will be eligible to con-
sideration by the committee, which is
composed of the following: Professor
J. Laurence Laughlin, University of
Chicago, chairman; Professor J. B.
Clark, Columbia University; Pro-
fessor Henry C. Adams, University of
Michigan; Hon. Theodore E. Burton,
New York City, and Professor Edwin
F. Gay, Harvard University.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION
SUCCESSFUL.

The American University Union,
composed of representatives of the
leading universities and colleges of the
United States, which opened its Paris
headquarters at the Royal Palace Ho-
tel six months ago has proved the use-
fulness of such an enterprise.

The Union secured the exclusive
use of the Royal Palace Hotel, situ-
ated in the central part of Paris,
where for a nominal cost officers and
men may be accommodated while on
leave of absence. It is equipped with
a library consisting of a noteworthy
collection of French and English
books. M. Camille Flammarion has
given a valuable autographed set of
his works and many individual vol-
umes have been presented by differ-
ent writers of distinction. The Yale
University Press has presented a col-
lection of some fifty of its important
publications. Other English books
have been received from societies and
residents of Paris.

The objects of the Union is to meet
the educational and social needs of
the college men while in service
abroad. Already the Union has at-
tracted the attention of learned soci-
eties, French officials, and individuals
of prominence. Relations have been
established with the educational in-
terests of France and plans are being
formulated for putting at the disposal
of the American military authorities
the educational resources of France.

Hardly less marked is the social
advantage offered by the Union. The
comite des French Homes whose hon-
orary President is Madame la Mare-
chale Joffre has been in frequent con-
sultation with the officers of the Union
as to plans of hospitality towards the
men in the service.

FACTS ABOUT THE WAR

IMPORTANT WAR INFORMATION
BOOKLETS ISSUED BY THE
U. S. GOVERNMENT

Your government desires that every-
body be given an opportunity to learn
all facts about the war. Every Ameri-
can should know WHY we entered
this war. Every American should
know WHY we must fight on until the
high ideals of Americanism and Dem-
ocracy are attained.

President Wilson created the Com-
mittee on Public Information to tell
the people the TRUTH. As a part of
its work this Committee has prepared
a series of thirty-seven booklets, each
dealing with a vital war problem.
These booklets will be furnished free
upon request. Fill in coupon below.

Booklet No. 5

"Conquest and Kultur." Contents:
Hundreds of quotations from the writ-
ings of leading German statesmen,
professors and publicists, revealing
the Prussian idea of world conquest.
One section is devoted to Germany's
designs upon the United States, with
special reference to the Monroe Doc-
trine 160 pages with comprehensive
map.

Booklet No. 6

"German War Practices." Prussian-
ism in all its horror. Methods of the
German Military Machine. Docu-
mentary proofs of German official bris-
tainties upon civilians. Narrating in-
stances of frightfulness taken directly
from German sources.

Booklet No. 415

"Why America Fights Germany." A
statement why America entered the
war. Deals with offenses of Germany
against America and against the
world. The case in a nutshell written
in plain language.

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of a series of thirty-seven authentic
war publications. Fill in coupon below
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you together with a complete cata-
logue from which you may select other
booklets.

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The Secretary of War,
The Secretary of the Navy,
Mr. George Creel,
8 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

FACTS ABOUT THE WAR
COUPON

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Division of Distribution,
Committee on Public Information,
8 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

(Date)

Please send me, free of any
charge, the booklets which I have
checked, to the address given be-
low.

..Conquest and Kultur.
..German War Practices.
..Why America Fights Germany.

My name.....

Street address.....

City.....

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 23.
Examination schedule begins.

Thursday, May 30.
Holiday in all departments.

Friday, May 31.
Panhellenic Reception, 5 to 7.
The campus.

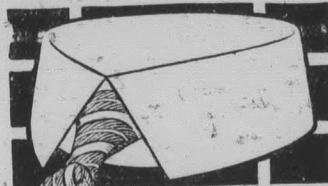
Saturday, June 1.
Columbian Women Tea.
The Campus, 4 to 7.

Sunday, June 2.
Baccalaureate Sermon.
Ascension Church, 4 o'clock.

Monday, June 3.
Alumni Reunion.
The Campus, 4 to 6.

Tuesday, June 4.
President's Reception.
Washington Club, 5 to 7.

Wednesday, June 5.
Commencement Exercises.
Central High School, 8 P. M.



New **ARROW**
COLLARS
FOR SPRING
CASCO-2 3/8 in. CLYDE-2 1/8 in.

SECURE YOUR PREPARATORY
CREDITS AT ASSOCIATE
INSTITUTE

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